The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOL. 9 NO. 20 APRIL 21, 1956

6 New Faculty Men Signed For '56 '57

St. Michael's Dean of Studies, Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., announced today that six new men will be added to the faculty next year, and that two men will leave.

The two men leaving are Mr. Joseph Lovering, who has taught as Instructor and Assistant Professor of English at St. Michael's College since 1948, and Mr. Robert Billups who has taught physics since 1949. Mr. Lovering has accepted an appointment as associate professor at Canisus College for 1956-57, and Mr. Billups has accepted an appointment at the University of Vermont for 1956-57 preparatory to continuing work for a Ph.D. in the same field.

Replacements for these men and additions to the faculty are in anticipation of a larger enrollment and will offer better services to the students by reducing a few large sections.

There are two new appointments in the department of Business and Economics. The first is Mr. Walter C. Grover of Malden, Massacusetts. Mr. Grover is married and has no children. He received his B.S., B.A. at Boston College in 1955 and will receive his M.A. in Economics from Boston College in June, 1956. He will begin his duties as instructor in the fall.

The second new addition to this department is Mr. William A. Hahn of Jericho, Vermont. Mr. Hahn is now employed by the Department of Social Welfare. He is twenty-six years old; he is married and has two children. He received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Holy Cross in 1952; studied at Fordham and received his M.A. in Economics February 1, 1954. Mr. Hahn has also furthered his

(Continued on page 6)

Knightlights Goes On This Evening

Tonight and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. the students here at St. Michael's will stage their 8th annual musical and talent revue. Knightlights, which was first produced in 1949 for the benefit of the Burlington Boy's Club, has always assembled exceptional talent from the college.

Appearing in the past performances have been guests from the surrounding area. This year is no exception. To complete the program will be represented talent from Trinity College, DeGoesbriand School of Nursing, Cathedral High School and the Burlington area.

Among the various musical comedy routines are such soloists as the ever popular vocalist Sue Wilson, John Yula on the accordian and and Carol Dumas presenting an old fashioned soft-shoe routine. Also featured will be the "Nightingales", a quintet from DeGoesbriand, a sextette from Trinity and an Irish tenor, Ken McFall.

The local "Rock and Roll" fans should be contended with the musical scorey the Sophomore class is presenting, as well as those who prefer the sunny beaches of Hawaii with the Junior class skit. It has been reported that even UVM will be assisting in the production of one number.

Knightlights has been tradionally sponsored for charitable work. This year's proceeds are being given primarily to the Negro Boy's Club in Selma, Alabama, which is under the auspices of the Society of St. Edmund.

Many in the area will remember this student sponsored and produced revue which was one of the first factors in building the new Burlington Boy's Club. For two years the proceeds were given to this building committee to remove the Club from its former antiquated building, and to construct the present one.

This year, continuing youth work, the students are giving the money to the less fortu- Negro Children in Selma and surrounding areas in the hope that they may benefit as did the boys of Burlington.

"OH WHEN THE SAINTS"; *shot shows several Juniors leading the march through the quadrangle to College Hall. "Oh Holy Cross, oh Holy Cross" was also sung when the Dean of Studies appeared on the scene. The hour-long demonstration made front page news that day and shots taken were seen on several television stations that evening and the next.*

New Band For Jazz Session Jr. Week End

Prom Chairman, Bill Chaison, and Junior Class President, Bob Donaghue, announced this week in a joint announcement that an All Star Jazz agregation headed by Jim McPhartland, Vic Dickenson, and Bud Freeman has been signed to replace Phil Napolean, who was forced to break his contract with St. Michael's.

All three have had bands of their own that have appeared at such well known jazz spots as "The Plaza" and "Nick's Nest" in the Village. All have made records. Freeman has been featured with the great Tommy Dorsey. The All Star, six in all, will follow the leads of the big men with McPhartland on the trumpet, Dickenson on the trombone and Freeman on the sax. Like Napolean they feature Chicago Style Dixie, which is faster than the New Orleans type. The Prom Committee considers itself fortunate in signing these giants of the jazz world who rank high on anyone's all-time jazz list. Jack Kingston, co-chairman of the publicity committee promised that by the first of next week the entire campus would realize the "big three's" genius.

The second big announcement concerning the Prom has to do with the "Beachcomber Ball," which is the Saturday night feature of the weekend. It was proclaimed by the committee that the Ball will be strictly formal in order to put that final stamp on the first class weekend. Ways and Means chairman Jack McBride termed it "shocking" that a school of our size was, up to the present, completely lacking in any sort of a formal affair. Jack went on to state that "If a fellow can afford to attend the weekend he can afford to spend a few extra dollars that will add immeasurably to the main feature of that weekend." The committee advised one and all to make arrangements as soon as possible concerning formal wear. "At this time the Committee has several deals on the fire to get a discount on the tuxes," said Chairman Chaison. It is believed that the advertisements on this will be up soon.

Tickets are now on sale and it would be advantageous to all concerned if they purchased them as soon as possible. Reservations cannot be made with Walt Bellcourt unless the tickets are purchased. This program has been adopted to

(Continued on page 6)

Glee Club To Sing In Choral Festival

For their final appearance of the school year, the St. Michael's College Glee Club has been invited to participate in the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Choral Festival, which will be held in the Burlington High School Auditorium in Burlington on May 12.

The SMC Glee Club will be one of eleven college singing groups that have been invited to participate. The other visiting colleges include Clark University from Worcester, Massachusetts; St. John's University from Brooklyn, New York; University of Connecticut from Storrs, Connecticut; Plattsburg State Teachers College from Plattsburg, New York; Rivier College from Nashua, New Hampshire; Mount St. Mary's College from Hooksett, New Hampshire; Vermont Junior College from Montpelier, Vermont; Middlebury College from Middlebury, Vermont and the University of Vermont from Burlington, Vermont. The host club is Trinity College from Burlington, Vermont, whose director is Miss Dorothy B. Hunt. The whole concert will be sung by over three-hundred vocalists.

Each of the colleges will sing an individual number, and there will also be six combined numbers with all of the clubs participating.

The program will open with a combined number, "Halls of Ivy" a very popular song among all college glee clubs. The combined chorus will close the first half of the concert with the "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from the Gounod "St. Cecilia" Mass. The program will be closed with a group of three songs. The opening number of this group will be the favorite, "Stout-Hearted Men", with male voices featured.

This will be followed by "Child Asleep" featuring the women's voices. The final song of this group will have the mixed chorus singing "Cindy". Each combined number will be directed by a different director from one of the participating colleges.

DES Re-elects Garrett Prexy

St. Michael's College registrar, Thomas A. Garrett, has been reelected for his third term as president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society.

Garrett was returned to office at the annual convention at St. Louis this past week. At the convention the honor society also voted to establish a non-profit foundation aimed at the eventual setting up of fellowships and research grants to enable graduating seniors to pursue graduate studies.

This week Mr. Garrett is attending the annual convention in Detroit of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Garrett is associate editor of "College and University", the national journal of the association. He also serves on the High School-College Relations Committee.

MAKE MOTEL RESERVATIONS FOR JUNIOR WEEKEND NOW

Buchan Attends Business Conf.

The current trend of higher costs in colleges and universities was the topic of the March 28 meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

Some one hundred fifty representatives of New England's leading institutions of higher learning met to discuss the current problems confronting them. Among the group was Saint Michael's, John Buchan.

The Business Manager graciously afforded our students a rare insight into the workings of the intricate mechanisms of school administration.

PURPOSE OF N.A.E.B.

Mr. Buchan explained that the N.A.E.B. is an organization of the various business officials of colleges, who meet for the expressed purpose of alliviating the pressing financial demands that face the schools. These bur-

(Continued on page 6)

Council Says "Lance" Must Elect New Editor

The highly speculated and controversial question of the *"Lance"* status was settled this week by the Student Council. The Council decided to unfreeze the budget of the *"Lance"* if the organization provided a suitable representative to the Council by the next meeting. This means that the present Editor, Robert Battles, must relinquish his position as Editor of the magazine.

This decision followed lengthy discussion by the Council and a prolonged interrogation of Mr. Battles. The *"Lance"* budget had been frozen after it had been brought to the attention of the Council that the Editor had incurred three unexcused absences from Council meetings. According to the Constitution of the Council this makes a member liable for dismissal from the Student Council. Mr. Battles was informed of the situation in February, but failed to appear before the Council until last Tuesday.

When asked why he decided not to come to Council meetings after he had incurred the three unexcused absences, he replied that he thought that three unexcused absences meant automatic loss of membership. A Council member asked Mr. Battles how he planned to publish the *"Lance"* without the necessary funds. Mr.

(Continued on page 6)

Regional NFCCS Meets In Mass. This Weekend

Seven Michaelmen will attend the tenth annual congress of National Federation of Catholic College Students, New England Region, to be held this weekend at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, Mass. Representing St. Michaels will by Ray Donlin, Regional treasurer; Paul Kane, Senior delegate; Jack Kingston, Junior delegate; Dan McCarthy, delegate at large; Bill Willig, Regional Student Government Chairman and Freshman observers Jim Shanley and Terry O'Grady.

The first plenary session will be held Friday at 2:00 P.M. to be followed by three more business meetings on Saturday and Sunday. Evening Mass will be held Friday night with a dance at the Hotel Bancroft scheduled for latter in the evening. No fewer than thirteen workshops are due to presented during the course of the weekend. The highlight of the weekend will be Saturday nights Banquet at which Bishop Wright will be guest speaker. The various awards in the fields of literature, journalism and forensics will also be presented at that time.

Junior delegate Jack Kingston will be a candidate for the office of Regional Treasurer currently held by Mr. Donlin and Freshman Class President Terry O'Grady will bid for the Industrial Relations Commission in an effort to bring the commission seat to St. Michael's.

The weekend will be brought to an appropriate close Sunday at 2:15 with compline and Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrement in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel at the College of the Holy Cross.

The Student Guide

Fact Or Farce?

In an attempt, not to be rabble rousers, but to honestly correct what is probably the biggest source of a standing joke on campus, this week we shall discuss the Student's Guide.

Everyone gets a copy at the beginning of the year - and the pamphlet is also sent home to parents.

The purpose of any "guide," if one would believe Webster, is as "a director," "one who directs another in his conduct or course of life." Only in the loosest sense does the present Student's Guide do this.

If we were among the impressed on receiving and reading through the Guide, our attitude soon degenerated into one of derisiveness and contempt as one after another, the rules were tested and found to be just so many characters in black ink. This is not because the Dean of Men or his office is lax, but because most of the rules are unrealistic. Item after item within its covers is either totally unenforced or only partially enforced. Because of this the Guide contains many false statements. Thus the students' attitude toward it is a poor attitude to encourage anywhere at any time.

Following are some items in this year's edition which merit particular attention:

ITEM: (p. 20) "No student, living on or off campus, is allowed to have firearms of any kind in his possession at any time."

- - - only sporadically enforced - - -

ITEM: (p. 25) "Freshmen and Sophomores may be allowed one weekend at home every four weeks."

- - - sometimes enforced - - -

ITEM: (p. 29) "After 8:00 P.M. students must observe silence in all residence halls. Protracted conversations in corridors, slamming doors, loud talking, singing, whistling, boisterous conduct of any kind must be avoided."

- - -partially enforced in possibly 25% of the dorms- - -

ITEM: (p. 30) "All students must rise no later than 8:00 A.M. Monday through Saturday."

- - enforced for about a month at beginning of year - -

ITEM: (p. 31) "Only Seniors are granted permission to have and operate an automobile while in session at St. Michael's."

- - -completely false- - -

ITEM: (p. 34) "Attendance at all (class meetings) is obligatory for all members of each class unless excused in writing by the Academic Dean or the Dean of Men."

- - - ? - - -

The foregoing is not an exhaustive list, but for lack of space, we pass on.

Our position is not that all of these items mentioned should be enforced. Heavens no! No, those that are obviously unable to be enforced should be abolished, those able to be enforced should be enforced, or reconsidered in a realistic light and eliminated.

Following is our suggestion for an equitable system:

A joint student-administration committee should be organized, composed of several Student Council members, the Dean of Men and the Student Council Moderator. As is done at several other colleges and universities, this joint committee could organize and issue the Guide each year, with appropriate revisions and additions. As is always the case, if the students are given a part of the responsibility they will respect the product more. It's very difficult to see all sides of a question from one side of a desk. A few appropriate suggestions from the student side would save the Administration the cost and effort of issuing a book used at present for source material for jokes.

The Guide - in a more sensible form - is a very necessary thing and would be of value to old and new Michaelmen. Cooperation between student body and the administration can again solve a very important problem.

The weekly student newspaper of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt.; published by and for students at St. Michael's.
Member, Catholic School Press Association.

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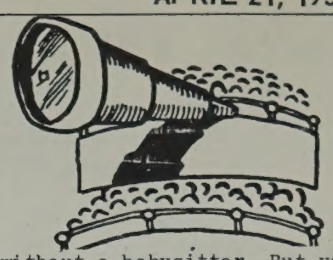


By R. T. Dumaine

Springfield, Mass., is a small city, as cities go. The downtown buildings sometimes reach a stratospheric six stories, but nevertheless they allow daytime shoppers to walk in the sun. Its booming business center is content to boom within rather narrow limits, courteously permitting the rundown residential area on its fringe to crumble undisturbed.

It has big-city traffic problems with typically small-city approaches to their solution. It is satisfied to get its news from two papers, a morning and an evening one, and does not consider it a disadvantage that both should be published by the same men.

The police department stoically endures insinuations about its honesty and efficiency and every now and then makes headlines with sensational instances of brutality allegedly perpetrated upon private citizens. Transportation is handled by one bus company which periodiacally threatens to go out of business if it is not allowed to increase fares.

And every one of the 170-odd thousand citizens likes the placd or he would probably have moved elsewhere.

Into this routine of casual indifference last week stepped the Balle Russe of Monte Carlo.

Now ballet of any sort, shape, or size is a rather infrequent occurence in Springfield, as also are the forms of art not embalmed in celluloid. And so in spite of having to compete for publicity with the local finest (more alleged brutality) and the domestic gambling rackets (in the process of being raided by the State Police) the company managed to draw a full house on each night of its two-night stand.

It is typical of the economy of the area that the ballet was held in a theatre which regularly plays host to foreign of low 'C' ratingduring the lengthy intervals between productions of a nobler nature. But filled it was with a crowd even the "Not Shown On Sunday" films would draw.

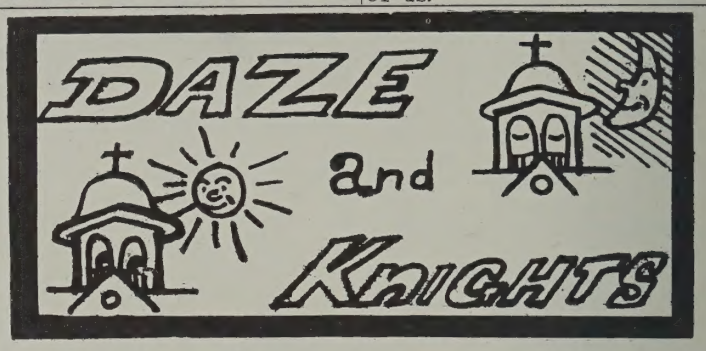
Intermissions and rare distractions offered fine opportunities to look around and see that cross-section of Springfield which so bravely exposed itself to that thing called "culture". Many familiar faces were present, but they were stereotypes who seemed familiar only because you see so many of them around.

Blue suede shoes and not the silken slipper evidently are the preference of the teenagers and their absence as a representative body signified as much.

Family groups with the children along showed that there are still some homes without television and some parents who can get along without a babysitter. But you meet all kinds nowadays.

To watch some people's expressions you'd swear "Giselle" was an appendectomy set to music, for their faces bore all the intensity of a medical student watching his first operation. But culture is such a chore for these that they never get their feet off the ground.

And so it went; small-city Springfield meets big-city ballet and survives admirably. More threats of that nature would be appreciated as certainly that one was. But not many more; the enforced sophistication might kill some of us.



Well, friends, whether you view the thing with a twinkling eye or a jaundiced one, Spring is upon us. Spring, with all its events including the heralded Junior Weekend, various beach parties, baseball games, tennis, etc. all of which are occasionally interspersed with classes and exams. The gaiety of the season was in full evidence on "P-Day." "P" could mean a number of things, like for instance, Petrarch, Phidias, Philippic, Prometheus, or maybe even patchouli. (These words are not original, Frosh)

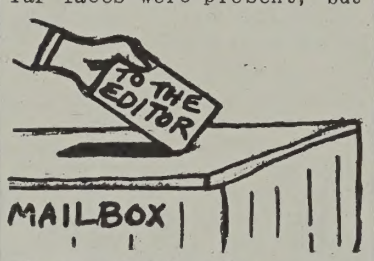
Actually, our ingenious Juniors meant P for none of the above, but for Pleasure Island or some other meaningful phrases like "purchase day for tickets." A pleasure it was to see our staid 3rd-year men trot out their heretofore hidden underpinnings for inspection by the campus residents.

Only the sternest of Philistines could ignore such a wholesale display of beauty. Of course, some Juniors distinguished themselves from the others by the perfection of their appendages. Note should be made here of the more outstanding.

Dan O'Hear undoubtedly revealed the gams to be reckoned with. The simple lines of his calf muscle were situated, as are most calf muscles, between a very prominent knee and a trim, tapered ankle which was barely discernible 'neath a loosely hung athletic sock. Hellenic in appearance, Dan's leg demanded comparison, not totally unfavorable with Myron's Discus Thrower.

Just barely inferior, but different in its appeal was the limb seen bursting its way through a makeshift pair pair of bermuds won by Jack Eaton. Here was flamboyance at its best. The sweeping, rolling curves of this calf expressed a movement and restlessness seldom found in the human leg. The impression was that at almost any moment the very confines of the limb would be torn away and cast aside.

We might expect any day for the Humanities Dept. to officially urge more frequent wearing of said bermudas in order that a more deep appreciation might be had of true art forms.



Thomas Leavitt, Editor
THE MICHAELMAN

DEAN DISCUSSES CURRICULUM

Dear Tom:

I have read with great interest a number of editorials which have appeared this year in "THE MICHAELMAN". It has been my intention for sometime to commend you and your staff on the good job you have done this year and the high tone you have consistently maintained. As a college newspaper "THE MICHAELMAN" has come of age and, in my opinion, ranks quite high in its field.

With regard to the editorial of the issue of March 24, about the neglect of Asia and the Middle East in our stu-

(Continued on page 3)

Dear Michaelmen:

It is an age-old and accepted theory that the intangible something labeled "school-spirit" forms the basis of an institution's status and appeal when compared with similiar organizations. It is a long, tedious evolution before this spirit reaches its full maturity; and a com-

(Continued on page 3)

MONACO

For the uninformed:

The St. Michael's campus is a tract of four hundred acres, slightly bigger than Monaco, located in northern Vermont, between the Green Mountains to the east and Lake Champlain to the west, in the suburbs of Burlington and Winooski, whose combined population is about forty thousand.

The principality of Monaco boasts a wooded reserve for pigeon shooting, Prince Albert's oceanographical museum, a permanent exhibit of prehistoric trivia gleaned from the Grimaldi grottos near Mentone and assorted Roman antiques dug up around La Turbie (these mind you, in addition to Grace Kelly). It also serves as a sports arena for boodles of Mother Earth's most sun-loving gadabouts who, we're told, don't give a particular hoot for pigeon shooting or, for that matter what was cooking with the Roman Legions circa 44 B.C.

Now your morning-after can re-kindle that night-before sparkle. Why fight oral hygiene? Enjoy it with toothpaste made memorable with the real thing, a generous flavoring of Scotch, bourbon or rye. They are easily the best argument heard for applying brush to bicuspids three times a day.

Dean

(Continued from page 2)

dies, may I make a few remarks? The point is well made and has been a matter of concern not only to the staff at St. Michael's College but to educators in all colleges. We would like to include in our program of studies some general courses on Asian history and problems. We should also like to include in every student's curriculum basic courses in Economics, in Sociology, in Political Science. We see the need for a course in the history and culture of Central and South Ameraca and of our neighbor, Canada. We would like more time for philosophy and theology and every department would like to offer more concentration courses.

The problem of what to include in a curriculum is a very complex one. We only have four years. Every field of knowledge has expanded tremendously and continues to expand day by day. It isquite impossible to cram even a small portion of it in the heads of students. Obviously there must be a choice. In making the choice we have been guided by our philosophy of education, which lays the stress on knowledge of principles rather than on the accululation of factual information.

Your concern about the apparent lack of attention to Asia and the Near East is worthy of consideration. Perhaps the following considerations will be helpful. First, college education is not the whole of education. It is only the foundation. We can only hope to equip our students properly to continue their own education after they leave us. Hence we must concentrate on basic courses which are apt to develop theirpowers of thought and of judgment. We must concentrate on trying to make them critical, prudent, able to grasp new ideas and to discuss them intelligently, able to apply principles to new facts and to judge them with caution. Perhaps we do not always reach our goal, but it is surprising to learn how often we do. Viewed in this way, the scope of factual knowledge is not the mo important thing in college. It is rather the mental development achieved. To attempt too much is to risk useless and misleading superficiality.

Secondly, and this follows from my first point, what Americans need and what our students need the most is not an extensive knowledge of the culture of theAsiatic peoples, valuable as this is. They need to develop attitudes of sympathetic understanding towards them. We Americans have a tendency to oversimplify human problems too much. Our failure in Asia and in many parts of Europe, our failure with regard to Russia, comes from reducing all problems to "dollar" or "welfare" terms. Nehru and other Asiatics have often pointed out that they look for something more than dollars from America. They want spiritual leadership, they want ideas, they want consistency with our professed ideals.

Juniors

(Continued from page 2)

paritively young St. Michael's College is yet in the process of developing its own, distinct spirit. However, from all appearances the Purple Knights are well on their way toward such a goal.

Last Monday morn, as the campus was absorbing the moisture of a drizzly Spring day, about 100 Junior-Weekend crazed members of the Junior Class, dressed in full battle array. It was 'P for Preview Day" and the class was determined to sell the Pleasure Island theme of their weekend to their fellow students come rains or dean's decrees.

It seems as though some sort of a misunderstanding arose between the Prom Committee and the administration concerning the production of P-Day.

After being invited to leave classes by Fr. Dupont because of their sporting of Bermuda shorts and loud sport shirts (the accepted apparel for Junior Weekend), the Juniors congregated in Austin Hall to listen to the administration's stand on the affair by Fr. D'Agostino, class moderator.

The hopes of the Juniors not being dampened, they returned to classes with their bermudas neatly tucked under their long pants. At the ring of the class bells the halls turned into dressing rooms as the "never say die" Juniors relieved themselves of their "longies" and proceeded to their next distination, by now, proud as papas, that they were part of P-Day.

The echos of the incident rebounded off the Green Mountains and found themselves as far away as N.Y.C. Here, P-Day at St. Mike's received nation-wide recognition over Channel 4 TV.

To all past, present and future Michaelman, P-Day will probably be considered as the turning point of school spirit on the Hilltop. And to those observers St. Mike's is taking its place as a tradition-tainted institution.

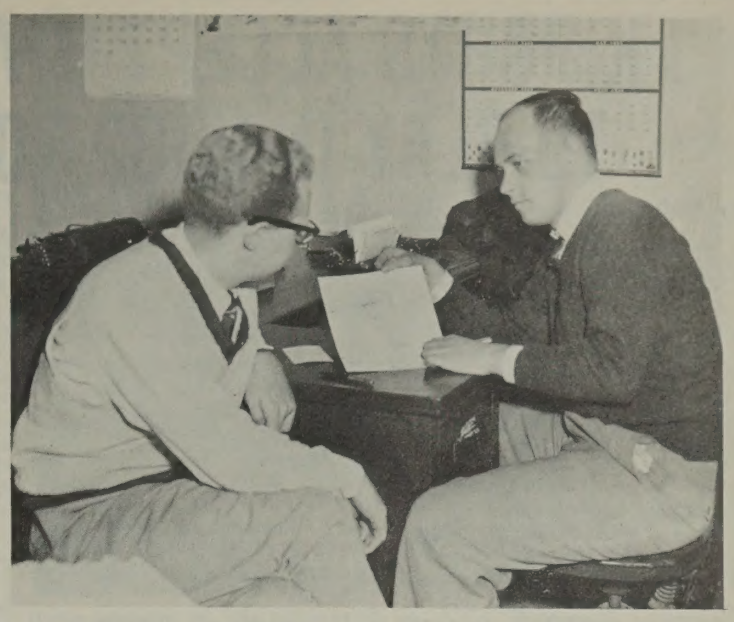
Sincerely,
Junior Class
Publicity Committee

Haley Wins Physics Award

Each year, achievement awards are presented to those students who have shown exceptional ability in courses of a scientific nature. The project is sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, Ohio and is designed to stimulate interest in the field of science. For the last four years, St. Michaels has taken part in this program and 1956 proves to be no exception.

Mr. Billups, a member of the Physics Department, recently announced the winner of this year's award to be Joseph Haley, 58'. Joseph, who has distinguished himself with a high average of 88% was presented the gift at an informal session in Mr. Billup's office. For his efforts, Haley received a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" which contains valuable data pertaining to these two subjects... The prize, made of India Paper, is bound in handsome, dark blue leather and the distinction is clearly imprinted in gold letters on the facing and is valued at $8.50. With mathematics as his major and physics as his minor, Joe hopes to find this handbook most helpful.

Haley is a member of the Sophomore Class and is from Albany, New York. An A.F.R.-O.T.C. student, he is looking forward to a commission in the United States Air Force after graduation.



JIM BREAGY *(r) shows senior Don Flynn his cariacature which appears to win approval. Breagy, whose artwork has appeared in the MICHAELMAN on several occasions, has just completed portraying 142 seniors for this year's "SHIELD."*

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WHAT'S THIS?
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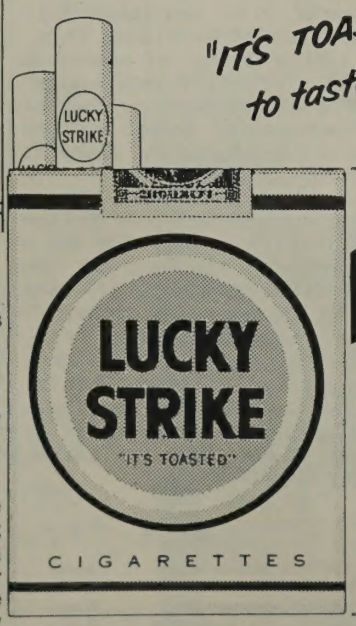

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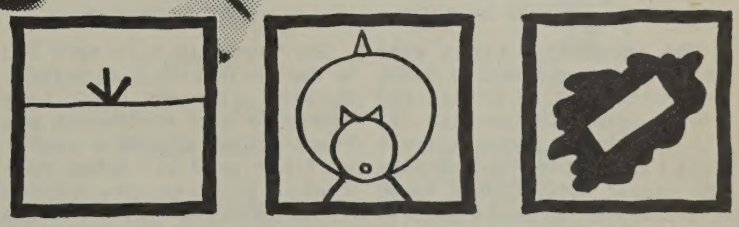

TEPEE AFTER HEAVY SNOW — *Donald Shelby, U. of Texas*
GRANDMOTHER HEADING FOR CHURCH — *David Fortsch, Idaho State*
BIG INK BLOT; SMALL BLOTTER — *Donald Knudsen, Harvard*

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE — *Tom Rummler, Yale*
3-COURSE DINNER AS SEEN BY ANTEATER — *Marcia Hanson, Middlebury*
GOALPOSTS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME — *James Morgan, Jr., West Virginia U.*

THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER – Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

KNIGHTS ACCEPT INVITATION TO PLAY IN HOOP TOURNEY

By Marius Peladeau

Though the baseball, tennis and golf teams are already beginning to look forward to the start of their spring seasons, basketball still manages to grab the sportlight at St. Michael's.

Last week it was the announcement that the basketball team was going to make a three or four game western swing in January through the mid-west next year that captivated our interest.

This week, George 'Doc' Jacobs, Director of Athletics and head basketball coach, announced that his team has accepted an invitation to participate in the Christmas Collegiate Basketball Tourney sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia.

THREE DAY TOURNEY

This tournament which the Marine Corps sponsored, has become an annual event which pits some of the best small colleges teams from all over the nation against each other. It will take place in the beautiful field house at the Quantico Marine Base and will last for three full days just before Christmas.

Last year's tourney featured such outstanding college basketball teams as the University of Akron, LeMoyne College, Georgia State Teachers, Iona College, Wabash College of Indiana and the host club, Quantico Marines, which featured this year such former great collegiate players as Ron Perry of Holy Cross, Bart Johnson of Utah State, Frank Blum of DePaul Univ. and Don Lange of the U.S. Naval Academy.

AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE

This event, coupled with the recently announced western trip, and its regular state foes, will give the St. Michael's Purple Knight's their most ambitious schedule in history. 'Doc' Jacobs wants to make certain that everyone will know that the Knight's have become a basketball power to be reckoned with for years to come and he rightly believes that the only way to keep the Hilltoppers before the public eye is to put them in these nationally recognized tournament. He says that this Christmas Basketball Tournament at Quantico is a big step in the right direction.

Jersey, St. Wills Cop Hoop Tourney Titles

ST. WILLIAM'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM, *ten members strong, puts on a gallery of broad grins after winning the title. Front, left to right: 'Duke' Leonard, Dick Maloney, Bob DesRoches, Tom Sorrell, Jerry Driscoll. Back, Coach Steve O'Brien, Bill Halloran, Jerry Cronan, Ed Yates and Frank Keane.*

Before the Easter holidays the finals of the Intramural and Alumni Regional Tournament were played in the college gym. In the opening game for the intramural crown, St. William's defeated St. James, 48-41, and New Jersey downed the combined New Hampshire, Maine and Alabama Club 57-39 in the Alumni Tournament final.

DesRoches PACES WINNERS

The Intramural kings were paced by the aggressive Bobby DesRoches with 16 points and center Dick Maloney with 15. Billy Halloran played a great floor game for the victors and rugged Jerry Cronan ruled the boards for the Father Maloney quintet.

Andy Adzema was high man for losers with 17 points and the ever-capable Bill O'Connor with 11 points. The boys from St. Will's had too much board strength for St. James and this appeared to be the decisive factor in the second half as they simply wore out their opponents with 7 minutes remaining to play.

JERSEY HUMBLES TRI-STATE FIVE

In the nightcap the pretourney favorites from New Jersey trounced a fighting New Hampshire, Maine and Alabama quinted by a lop-sided 57-39 score. Hank Gretkowski paced the Jersey attack with 21 points while Bill Luetchen, Jim O'Neill, George Smith, Bob Caprio and Mike Fischer collected seven a piece. Gretkowski finished the tournament with 20.8 point average per game, but any club with such players as Billy Leutchen, Jim O'Neil and Bob Caprio did not have to rely on any one player for scoring honors.

VALLE HIGH MAN

The Tri-State Five were led by Ray Valle with nine points. However, it was a great team effort as Bill Stallworth and Frank Keanne played a heads-up floor game and Bobby DesRoche, playing his second championship game of the evening, played his usual 'never-say-die' ball game.

ALL-STAR HONORS

The Rev. John Stankiewicz, moderator and director of these post-season tournaments and Ed Markey picked a well-rounded All Star Team comprised of Bob DesRoches and Dick Maloney, St. William's; Andy Adzima and Bill O'Connor, St. James; and Bart Panessa, Ryan Hall.

Trophies were awarded to Bob DesRoches for the most valuable player and to Dick Slader for high scoring honors. Hank Gretkowski received a trophy for being picked most valuable player in the Alumni Tournament.

Baseball Team Opens Drills

Ry Jim Braegy

The baseball contingent of the St. Michael's College Purple Knights for 1956 have taken the field for spring drills in preparation for their opener with the Catamounts of Vermont on Saturday, May 5th.

An array of returning veterans and some promising sophomores round out the club which is training under Ed Markey. Lost from last year's nine are infielder Norm Faucher and first baseman Bob Bolster both of whom graduated last June.

KEANE AT FIRST

In the infield Frank Keane of Manchester, N.H. will probably move into Bolster's vacated spot at the initial sack. Other returnees from last year's infield are Joe Sleich, who saw a lot of action at second base and of course Jack Coffey whose performance in the field and at the plate have brought raves since he has been at the Hilltop.

Basketballer Bill Kuchar and Steve O'Brien "The Man With The Golden Arm" along with Ray Garland who hits a long ball, lead the outfield candidates. Sophomore Pete Russelowski figures in this picture too but also shows promise as infielder.

Behind the plate Paul Palmer returns for his final stint and he will have to hustle as he will be pushed by Phil Carr, a sophomore and John Yula. Carr looked very impressive in interclass competition last year as he swung a big bat for the Freshman. Another soph, Adam Del Toro is also a catching prospect.

SORRELL TO START

From all indications the pitching staff should showan improvement over last year's with the addition of a few good looking sophomores. The moundstaff is led by southpaw Tom Sorrell who has the mainstay of the Knights for the past three years. With George Plender gone from UVM the Cats may not have the man to match the left handed fastballer. Behind Sorrell another lefty, Pat Down, is back for his third varsity year of confusing the opposition with his tricky assortment of curves and sliders. Paul Ripchik is another veteran who is looking forward to a successful year. Sophomore Paul Murphy and Bill Gorman look good and will add depth to the staff. Gorman is also a pretty good sticker who can go and get them in the outfield.

IMPROVEMENT HOPED FOR

Overall it looks like a better than fair season for the Purple Knights who play only seven games this year. St. Lawrence being the only opposition outside of Vermont competition. After last year one thing is sure, the Knights can only go one way and that is up!

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

Practice Schedule:
4:00 p.m. - Ryan Field

Apr. 16-23	Seniors	R. DesRoches
Apr. 18-25	Juniors	R. Caprio
Apr. 19-26	Sophomores	B. Panessa, Fr. Stankiewicz
Apr. 20-27	Freshmen	E. Markey

Games Schedule: 7 Inning Games

Apr. 28 -	1:00	Srs. vs. Sophs.
	3:00	Jrs. vs. Fresh.
May 4 -	1:00	Srs. vs. Fresh.
	3:00	Jrs. vs. Sophs.
May 12 -	1:00	Srs. vs. Jrs.
	3:00	Sophs. vs. Fresh.

The Campus Colonel

By MARIUS B. PELADEAU

We don't know why, but someone decided to publish the MICHAELMAN this week after a few weeks absence and thus woke us up and made us write a little more on the current sports scene.

Since we met last, 'Doc' Jacobs announced that his Vermont State Championship basketball team would take a swing through the midwest and far-west next season. We will repay the visit the Bluejay's of Creighton University paid us this year by tangling with the 'birds' at Omaha. After that, the team will swing up to Chicago where they will meet another Jesuit school, Loyola University.

An acceptable date is trying to be worked out with Regis College in Denver, Colorado, and another game is going to be included if a suitable foe can be found. In all, it will be a three or four game western trip, a fitting reward for the fine play of this year's top-ranked small college basketball team in New England.

* * * * * * *

'Doc' also announced that Guy Cheng will again be coach of the college netmen this spring. Team 'mascot,' Tom Schnurr, was seen yesterday sweeping off the courts and generally making himself useful by picking up balls as the rest of the team started practice...News of a different sport came to our ears this week by way of Father Duford...He announced that Ray Flynn won the interclass airplane modeling contest with his fine effort and at the same time picked up 15 points for the Sophomores in the trophy race...Talking about the Sophomores...For the first time this year, the Juniors find themselves behind in the interclass race...Some recent surprising victories by the second-year men have changed the whole aspect of the race.

* * * * * * *

Father Stankiewicz has posted the announcement of the annual interclass track and field day to be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 8. A representative slate of ten different events has been scheduled. Four men will be chosen from each class to compete. Somewhere along the way, the records of who won the various events last year have been misplaced so no one knows what the records are that this year's contestants will be aiming to break. If the holders of the different records would present themselves to Father Stankiewicz, it would be most appreciated.

CHENG AGAIN TENNIS COACH

It was announced this week that former Davis Cup star, Guy Cheng, will again coach the Purple Knight tennis squad.

Cheng made his coaching debut a year ago when he led the Hilltopnetmen to a 4-3 season. It was the first winning season for the St. Michael's tennis team in a number of years. Two members of the 1956 team will be returning this year. They are Bill Weins, a senior from Westchester, N.Y., and junior Bill Chiasson of Portland, Conn.

A fine turnout of newcomers in the practice sessions so far leads to the hope that an other winning season will be in the books for the squad at the end of this spring.

A native of Tientsin, China, Cheng graduated from Tulane University in 1939. He was a four-year net star at the Louisiana school. In 1935 and 1936, Cheng was a member of the China Davis Cup team, which played in zone matches in Mexico City and Paris.

For the past 15 years, Cheng has lived in Vermont and he runs a gift shop in nearby Charlotte.

TENNIS

April 30	Middlebury	Away
May 1	Vermont	Away
May 7	Vermont	Home
May 11	St. Lawrence	Away
May 12	Clarkson	Away
May 16	Potsdam St. Col.	Away

* * * * *

Sailors Race At Dartmouth

This Saturday finds the Knight sailors at Dartmouth for their important varsity meet of the weekend. The sailors will be racing against host club Dartmouth; Middlebury, one of the best club in New England; Vermont, which has showed much improvement this spring; Colby, a dark horse; and Maine.

Jerry Grady and John Haggerty, both Sophomores, will carry the colors of the Purple and Gold as skippers in this regatta. Ed Behrens and Sonny Talbot, both Freshmen and newcomers to the sailing ranks, will be the two crews.

SAILING STARTS SOON

The team's three boats are down at Malletts Bay and will be launched as soon as the thin layer of ice that covers the bay breaks. Interclass sailing is expected to start this coming week, according to Commodores Marius Peladeau and Edward Hughes. They say that nearly 20 student sailors are expected to vie for the individual medals and trophies that will be awarded.

SAILORS AT M.I.T.

This past weekend, the sailors were at M.I.T in Cambridge, Mass. to take part in the Associate Championships. Despite lack of practice, skippers Ed Hughes and Marius Peladeau showed up well and placed within the top five of competing colleges. Paul Deamer and Matt Nastasia were the two crews.

Final examinations will begin on May 21 (Monday); when the exam schedule is posted, those students having conflicts should report them immediately to the Registrar's Office.

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Pre-engineering Program Will Begin Next Fall

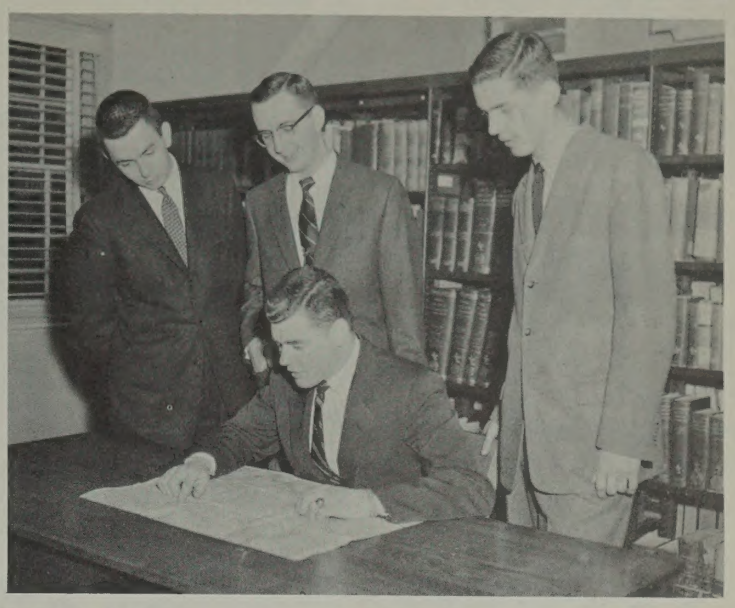
Arrangements with the Department of Engineering at Catholic University have been completed and St. Michael's College will launch a two-year pre-engineering program this fall. After a number of meetings with the dean of the Department of Engineering and working over several plans, it was decided that after two years at St. Michael's College three additional years would be required at Catholic University to complete requirements for the B.S. in Engineering.

The program at St. Michael's College will consist of the following courses: Freshman Year: English Composition; Algebra, Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry; General Chemistry; French or German; History of Western Europe; and Religious Education. Sophomore Year: Diffrential and Integral Calculus; General Physics; French or German; Philosophy; Descriptive Geometry and Engineering Drawing; and Religious Education.

The course is being introduced to encourage qualified students to go into engineering, a field which is in need not only of technical experts but of technologists with a broad base of general education. It is believed that many students have the ability to follow engineering, but hesitate to apply to engineering schools because they are not sure of themselves or of their objectives. With good advice and in an environment which does not preclude a liberal arts course, should they decide not to follow engineering after a year or two, many of them can be directed into this most important field of endeavor. These are the main reasons for inaugurating such a program.

Affiliation with Catholic University does not mean that students who complete two years at St. Michael's College successfully may not transfer to other engineering schools. Interest in the program has been shown by New York University, The University of Detroit and others.

To qualify for admission to the pre-engineering program students must present, on their high school record, at least three units of Mathematics of better than average grades, two units of Science, preferably Chemistry and Physics, and a good score on the Quantitative part of the College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests.



THREE MEMBERS OF THE DELEGATION *which St. Michael's is sending to the New England Congress of the N.F.C.C.S. look on as Dan McCarthy points out their distination -- Worcester, Mass. Standing (l-r) are Paul Kane, Ray Donlin and Jack Kingston.*

New Dorm Is Named Alumni Hall

The St. Michael's administration recently expressed its thanks to SMC alumni by naming the new four story brick 200 man dormitory, Alumni Hall. Father Moriarty said, "In this fashion we of the Society of St. Edmund can show our gratitude for the loyalty our alumni have shown from the very beginning of St. Michael's in 1904 Alumni Hall will also stand as a reminder to students and visitors alike that those who have gone before have been faithful to Alma Mater".

At the Boston alumni meeting where Bernie Cieplicki, captain of the St. Michael's basketball team, was guest of honor, Father Moriarty spoke about the successful team which won the title of top small college team in New England.

Mr. Kenney said that he was delighted with the response and attendance of alumni at the banquet where in Pittsfield alone $1800 was pledged. This week Mr. Kenney will be visiting alumni chapters in New York and Washington, D.C.

Alumni Hall, the new dormitory which costs about $500,000, will be like Bishop Ryan Hall in Colonial Gothic style. It will be ready for use in late July when the New York Giants football team begin their training at St. Michaels.

More than 41% of the deaths and more than 35% of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occured on Saturdays and Sundays.

**

Weekend crashes accounted for 15,730 killed and 766,090 hurt during 1955.

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Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

studies at New York University and John Hopkins. He taught at Saint Peter's College and Loyola College of Baltimore. He was an administrative non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Army from September, 1946 to August, 1948.

Mr. George M. Dowhan is the only new addition to the math department. He is from Bellows Falls and a graduate of St. Michael's College, where he received his B.A. in 1951. Mr. Dowhan is thirty-five years old and is married to a Burlington girl, Catherine L. Leary. They have three children. He received his M.Ed. at the University of Vermont in 1952. Previous to his coming to St. Michael's, he had begun the study of Engineering at RPI in 1940 and 1941. Then he worked as a machinist and draftsman for Jones-Lamson Company in Springfield, Vermont, until he joined the Air Force in 1942. Mr. Dowhan remained in the service until 1946 and returned to Jones-Lamson for a year before coming to St. Michael's on the G.I. Bill. He has taught at Bellows Falls High School since 1952 and he will be employed at St. Michael's for Freshman math and engineering drawing.

Mr. Thomas Fennell, of New York City, will be added to the Division of Physical Sciences. He is a graduate of Manhattan College. Mr. Fennell is twenty-two years old. He will teach Freshman Introduction to Physical Sciences and will do same work in General Physics. He was Regional Chairman of New York - New Jersey Region of National Federation of Catholic College Students, while in college, and was sent by Manhattan to two National Congresses of N.F.C.C.S.

St. Michael's has two former instructors returning this fall. They are Dr. Edward Pfeifer, a native of Montpelier, and Mr. Martin Donahue. Mr. Pfeifer is thirty-six years old and has received his A.B. from St. Michael's in 1943. He attended Brown University in 1948 where he received his M.A. He taught at St. Michael's from 1948 to 1951. He has been studying since 1953 at Brown and will have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in the summer of 1956. His degree work has been in the field of American Civilization. Mr. Pfeifer will rejoin the staff as Assistant Professor of History and will participate in the development of the Humanities program. He served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from February 1943 until April 1946 and returned to active duty from 1951 - 1953. He is not married. He lives with his mother in Montpelier. He has a brother, Charles, who is on the staff at St. Joseph's College in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and he has a sister Rita who, after a year's study of art in Italy, became a nun.

Mr. Martin Donahue received his B.A. from St. Michael's in 1952. He is twenty-six years old and is unmarried. He taught French and Spanish from 1952-1954 here at St. Michael's, but was called into the service in 1954. He spent most of his service time at an Army base in Germany. He will return in September, 1956 as an Instructor in Modern Languages.

Mr. Vincent Naramore who is completing Ph.D. studies at Boston University is expected to return in September, 1957. Mr. Naramore will be in the Math Department.

The Dean also announced that he will probably add one or two instructors in English before the fall.

Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

prevent any last minute rush for tickets that would complicate the reservations. Ticket Chairman Coffey announced, also, that members of his committee would be circulating in the various halls.

Roger Chapdelaine, Treasure Hunt chairman said that his committee was hard at work planning the special event to be held at the Beach Party Saturday afternoon. The treasures will be all of a very "worth while" nature. Prizes will be worth approximately twenty dollars.

Still another committee, the Parade committee, was well into its work. Co-chairmen, Jerry Morrissey and John Yula, have been rounding up trucks and Chairman Trooper Caldwell is slated to contact a member of every floor to act as hall chairmen. Their job will be to take charge of the trucks and to handle disbursement of the one-hundred dollar prize should his floor be successful.

All indications are that it will be the biggest weekend ever to be held on the Hilltop not only because of the top-notch bands and main attractions of the weekend about which everyone is aware, but due also in no small part to the endless details and small surprises that are springing up and being planned from day to day.

In both scope and detail this year's Junior Weekend, Pleasure Island style, promises to be the biggest and best ever.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Battles said, "I didn't realize that the budget would be frozen, it came as quite a surprise to me."

Similar questioning followed and Mr. Battles was asked if he personally wanted to be a member of the Council. Battles replied, "As an individual I do not wish to be one the Council because it drains too much of my time. However, I think that the Club should be represented because a seat on the Council is a necessary evil."

A motion was made and defeated that Mr. Battles be readmitted to the Council as a member in good standing. Immediately following this motion Paul Kane moved that the *"Lance"* budget be unfrozen if the *"Lance"* sent a suitable representative to the next meeting. After some discussion as to the Constitutional legality of such a motion, the motion was passed.

Buchan

(Continued from page 1)

dens are eased by a form of "CO-OP" buying, through which the schools may get substantial discounts. An example of this form of buying is the purchasing of furniture for the new dormitory on campus. By buying the furniture on the open market the administration would be forced to pay 40,000 dollars. However, by using the N.A.E.B., the cost is reduced to $30,000 at a saving of $10,000.

By thoroughly discussing problems of maintenance, financial operations, costs of foods, etc., they are able to compare various plans of operation and therefore eliminate costly errors of inadequate planning.

JUNIORS DEMONSTRATE *outside Science Hall after being banned from classes on P-Day, last Monday. Showing an abundance of spirit the '57 grads-to-be, danced and sung to the amusement of many, but not all.*

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ELECTION DATES

April 24
Nominations for Class Officers
May 2
Election of Class Officers
May 3 - May 11
Election of Club Presidents
Election of Student Council representatives for the Organization of Club Presidents
May 15
Election of Student Council officers

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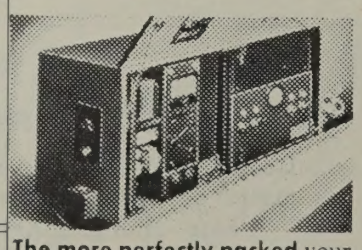

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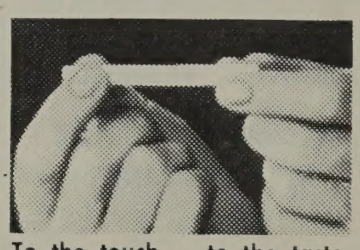

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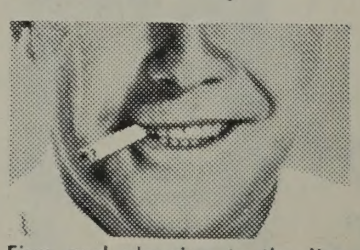

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